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# MAY, GARSSONS PLEAD INNOCENT IN COURT

## . RENT CHANGES IN 'HARDSHIP' CASES OKAYED

Regional OPA Offices Instructed To 'Liberalize' Rents

(By Associated Press)

Office of Temporary Controls, said into space. today he has instructed regional today he has instructed regional That leaves them an extra drop OPA offices to "liberalize" rents in of 77 miles to work on. "hardship cases."

Fleming made the statement to Pleming made the statement to when the 'chutes burst and the warreporters after discussing rent conheads loaded with scientific instrutrol with President Truman.

The president told his news conyesterday that he favored nation-wide rent any changes now rested with con-

Fleming said he and the Pres-ident did not come to any decision in their talk but covered the solution their talk but covered the in their talk but coground very thoroughly.

OPA Directors Informed

alize rents in what he called "hardship cases" were given earlier this gional OPA directors.

Where there is any doubt about

be the yardstick in determining July.

rents of some properties may be lower than those of comparable properties in the same area.

# Argentine Topic

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 - The

genting appears certain to be re- the country who believe they saw it. solved swiftly by Secretary of State Marshall.

conference late yesterday that he loose warhead. and Marshall had discussed the views, there have been reports that straighten out this important issue on such a flight," he wrote. in United States foreign policy

Messersmith, who came to Wash- The V-2s travel at 3,500 miles an ington at Christmas time, is still hour. here. He evidently hopes to lay before Marshall his arguments for a modification of Braden's firm insistence that the Peron government of Argentine must fulfill all its international obligations before the United States adopts a friendly at-

Braden conferred with Mr. Truman a week ago and is reported to

#### TEMPERATURES

Yesterday, noon	
Yesterday, 6 p. m Midnight	
Today, 6 a. m.	
Today, noon Maximum	
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Year Ago Today Maximum	
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NATION-WIDE REPORT Max. Min. Atlantic City 43

Fort Worth 63
Indianapolis 49
Kansas City

New Orleans ----- 64

New York 37 Oklahoma City 53

Pittsburgh ----- 45

Washington, D. C. \_\_\_\_ 41

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rew Hodge, course leaders. sion periods were enjoyed.

A new revised Cub achievement program will be discussed at the meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in

JUST RECEIVED AT ART'S!

## AAF Sleuths Don't **Believe Missing** Rockets Hit Moon

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-The

Army, already sleuthing for two missing rocket warheads shot 114 miles into the sky, announced today it was working on a parachute to bring future stray nose-caps safely back to earth.

So, far, army experts have experi-WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 - Maj. mented successfully with a ribbon-Gen. Philip Fleming, director of the type 'chute to retrieve the warhead of a projectile whizzed 37 miles

> The army said early tests, using standard type parachutes, failed

ments were shattered upon impact with the ground. Lt. Col. James G. Bain, chief of the guided missile branch, said a controls and that responsibility for "WAC corporal" type rocket—much smaller and shorter of range than the giant V-2 rockets which have

an explosion which blew off the OPA Directors Informed nose of the rocket and freed the parachute as the "WAC corporal" reached its zenith, he said.

Meanwhile, the "mystery of the week at a conference here of re- missing missiles of New Mexico" was still unsolved.

That would allow an increase in rents in cases where the present cellings impose a hardship on the flight over the White Sands, N.M., testing grounds on Dec. 17.

Today Lt. Col. Harvey Rivkins of rents, Fleming explained, the regional directors are under instructions to resolve that doubt in fagional directors are under instructions to resolve that doubt in fago A.W.O.L. A one-ton warhead disappeared from a 14-ton modified Local costs, he explained, will German V-2 fired into the blue last

Fleming emphasized that his orders did not mean a break in the general line of rent controls. Rather, he said, they are simply designed to correct local situations where rents of some properties may be

Lt, Col. Harold B. Turner, attached to the White Sands writ, said he believes the missing warheads also landed—probably within 18 to 30 miles of the launching site-rather than having taken off Up For Marshall for the moon or still loading to their own. But jeep and plane searchers haven't spied them yet.

Official reassurances aren't keeping the layman from ideas, however Since the first report of a V-2 conflict between Assistant Secre- blowing its top, the War departtary of State Spruille Braden and ment rocket research section has Ambassador George Messersmith been getting a flurry of tips from over American relations with Ar-

teers for a rocket ride just to see President Truman told a news what does happen aboard a foot-

John R. Boyd of Sioux City, Ia., situation. And while the chief ex- wrote the he believes a man could ecutive did not express his own be fired aloft and return safely by bailing out. "I would like to vol- until Monday at 10:15 a. m. he urgently desires early action to unteer my services as a passenger Boyd would be in for a fast ride.

#### Farm Labor Saving **Show Planned Here**

Farmers of Columbiana county have taken the position that if there is any change in his stern handling of Argentine relations he held in Salem Feb. 24. The event will take place in one

of the large factory buildings owned by the Bliss Co. on South Broadway. The Ohio Agricultural college will present an exhibit including 56 different items for saving labo the home and on the farms. Models, pictures, and plans will be included. Homemade devices will be exhibited 28 by local farmers.

One thousand farm men and women are expected to attend the event. Similar shows are being held in 57 other Ohio counties this win-

## Yest. Night Cub Scout Leaders At

The first of six consecutive Cub Scout leaders training course meetings was held Thursday night at Salem High school, in charge of Don Gay, Robert Wentz and And-

Forty Cub leaders, parents and prospective Cubbers attended the meeting. Games, songs and discus-

The four Cub packs of Salem and one from Columbiana were represented at the affair.

Room 209 of the High school. All interested in Cubbing are invited.

LIMITED QUANTITY OF MEN'S FINE QUALITY DRESS SHIRTS. WHITES, COLORED AND STRIPES GAS BURNERS, STOKERS. COAI FURNACES, GAS FURNACES WHITES, COLORED AND STRIPES WHITES, COLORED AND STRIPES ALSO MEN'S GABARDINE SPORT SHIRTS.

## LABOR PRIMES **GUNS AT OHIO PROPOSALS**

Legislation Would Outlaw Closed Shops and Curb

(By Associated Press)
COLUMBUS, Jan. 24.—Organized labor primed its guns but withheld

ts fire today against legislation proposing to outlaw closed shops, curb strikes and fix union responsibility in Ohio.

Both CIO and AFL spokesmen said they wanted to "wait and see" how the new state administration's 'abor policy shaped up before using their ammunition on "tough" proposals in the general assembly.

They referred to a bill sponsored by Rep. William R. Van Aken, Cleveland attorney who said it was aimed at unjust labor practices, and two others by Rep. Charles H. Veach, Putnam county farmer-lawyer. Both men are Republicans.

Proves A Surprise Labor, state administration and chamber spokesmen expressed surprise on discovering the bills in the flood which poured into the house of representatives during the

first week it received new measures. Sources close to Gov. Thomas J that he was awaiting results of a cabinet member check on such laws in other states before offering any suggestions.

Herbert in his recent message to the legislature asked consideration of laws in other states providing labor dispute cooling nediation and arbitration but said strikes against the government hould be prohibited by statute." Van Aken said Cleveland organ-zations, which he did not identify, were behind his bill. He described t as "nothing drastic" and asserted t would protect the right of indi-

Calls For Annual Reports Van Aken's bill would:

Require unions to make annual reports to the states on their inome, expenditures and membership. Allow strikes only through ma-

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# U. S. Steel Wage

(By Associated Press)
PITTSBURGH, Jan. 24.—After
conferring for two hours, representatives of the U.S. Steel Corp. and the CIO-United Steelworkers today recessed contract negotiation talks

Phillip Murray, CIO and steel-worker president, announced the Belkofer To Speak recess in the long-waited contract talks between the union and "big steel" which is expected to set the pattern for the steel industry gen-

Murray said the steelworkers executive board would meet this afternoon as will the union's wage-policy committee. He added:

'We may have a statement after this meeting." submitted their proposals and other next Wednesday. matters to the corporation negotiators at today's meeting and that afterwards it was unanimously agreed to recess until Monday.

#### NO OBJECTIONS TO SCHOOL PLAN HEARD

No objections were made when a group of property owners in the neighborhood of the new Buckeye ave. grade school building heard the plan explained Thursday evening by members of the board of education.

Final action on acquiring the three-acre school site is yet to be made by the board.

The school building will be erected at the end of Buckeye ave. at Training Course Here a point where 12th st. will inter-

## Officers Are Elected

Dr. G. A. Roose was named president of the medical staff of the Central Clinic at the annual meet-

Dr. L. A. Cobbs and Albert Hanna were elected vice president and secretary, respectively. Chairmen of the staff are:

Obstetrics, Dr. R. J. Starbuck; medical, Dr. R. B. Vance; surgical, Dr. Roose. Reports revealed an average hospital occupancy of 95 per cent.

ROUND AND SQUARE DANCE. LAKE PLACENTIA, SAT. NITE. SCHUELLER'S 8 PC. ORCH. FOR FULLER BRUSH SERVICE CALL H. J. HIXENBAUGH

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STANDING ON \$3,000,000 worth of gold ingots are Elmer R. Jones, left, president of Wells Fargo Express company, and Richard Magerkurth, U. S. customs agent. Plane carrying the gold from Bank of Canada to Bank of Mexico stopped at Newark, N. J., airport. Herbert said he was not consulted by sponsors of the legislation and Kiwanis Club Installs

RICHES DESCEND ON NEWARK, N. J .--- MOMENTARILY

# Officers at Dinner Fete FARM SESSION

Installation of officers in imindividual liberties which form the pressive rites conducted by H. W. cornerstone of our democracy.

(Ike) Driver of Cleveland and an "The church encourages faith and address by Rev. A. Robert Anderson, pastor of the Fifth Street to come upon this earth and a world Methodist church of Steubenville order established under which civ-

their spiritual aims'," Rev. Anderson told the Kiwanians and their guests.

Talks Adjourned

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Vice president, A. J. McDaniel; secretary, Loren Early; treasurer, Leon Colley.

Directors for 1946-47 are E. H. Althouse, Warren Brown, Albert Morris and George Trisler.

Stresses Importance of Faith The church in this country has played a most important part in cent are the 1947-48 directors. establishing those basic concepts of

# At Jaycees' Dinner

7 p. m. at the Saxon hall, was orig- Beman Ludwig, A. J. McDaniel, to promote closer fellowship be- Herron, Ike Kuhl and Fred Limetween the organizations in this sec-

Jaycees in Ohio. Among those who will attend are the following:

Chick Hazlett of Akron, past president of the Ohio Junior Chamber; George Brittain of Akron, present president; Jim Riggs of East Liverpool and Merle Thomas of Massillon, state vice presidents; and Bob Johns of Columbus, state executive

Other members from Akron, Massillon, Warren, Niles, Youngstown, Liverpool, Steubenville and Cleveland are expected.

The committee in charge of the dinner is composed of Alroy Bloom-berg, president of the Salem organ-By Central Clinic Staff ization, Henry Schuster, Dale Wilson and James S. Jackson.

#### Bee Keepers To Meet

Beekeepers of Columbiana county will meet in courtroom No. 2 in Lisbon on Wednesday night, when W. E. Dunham, bee specialist of Ohio State university, will discuss the ern Star. subject, "Problems Relating to Successful Wintering of Bees." The talk will be illustrated.

The meeting is sponsored by the Columbiana County Beekeepers association.

AT ART'S and Mrs. A. Robert Anderson. MEN'S SUITS ARRIVING DAILY -SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION! PLAINS, STRIPES, PLAIDS. ALL 100% ALL WOOL. ALSO ALL WOOL MEN'S GABARDINE TOPCOATS, SALEM JR. DEMOCRATIC CLUB, TAN AND GREY, SIZES 34 TO 44. 383 S. ELLSWORTH.

highlighted the dinner party held lilization may progress and life be by the Salem Kiwanis club Thurs-day evening in the Masonic temple throned in the hearts of men," the day night as more than 700 persons

The Salem club observed its 25th anniversary last October. Four charter members still in the club are Charles R. Haldi, Warren Brown Dr. R. E. Smucker and Clyde Reich Warren Brown and Clyde Reich were at the meeting last night.

"Kiwanis International has placed at the head of its citizenship activities 'the support of the churches in their spiritual aims'," Rev. Anderson

High school, under the direction of sponsored by the Salem Business Bureau.

Rev. Paul T. Gerrard, pastor of the Lisbon Presbyterian church, Sepaker of the evening, delivered an entertaining, humorous talk, which was well received.

Sense Of Humor Essential Rev. Gerrard's main point was suggested that perhaps the defendants would decide to change their pleas or file some motions in the integral of the club, succeeding Curtis Valeghan.

Themas Crothers, sang "Prayer of Bureau.

Rev. Paul T. Gerrard, pastor of the Lisbon Presbyterian church, Sson brothers.

Will Study Indictment

Justice Laws allowed 15 days for the study of the indictment and suggested that perhaps the defendants would decide to change their pleas or file some motions in the top peace of mind" and he punctuated

ther officers are:

Driver, governor of the Kiwanis twice for encores and sang 12 num- might be postponed to accommo- Assets administration's Ward-10th district, presented a past president's pin to Curtis Vaughan and

the president's pin to Leslie Dun-Attendance Awards Made Past Lieut-Gov. Chester Dewalt of Columbiana distributed the per-

fect attendance tabs, with first the Thursday afternoon institute honors going to Warren Brown, who program in the Memorial building. Here On Wednsday honors going to Warren Brown, who has the unusual record of 23 years. Perry McArtor, Gerald McKee and Harold Wykoff have eight-year and W. J. Welday of Smithfield. National vice president of the records; Lee Vincent, seven; Joseph Junior Chamber of Commerce, Earl Bloomberg, six; Dr. George Jones, Belkofer of Cleveland, will be the five; Leslie Dunlap, Loren Early, principal speaker of the second an- Albert Hanna, William Kaminsky, Murray said the steelworkers had nual Jaycee Valley dinner here Dr. Carl Lehwald, Albert Morris, next Wednesday.

Harold Smith and Dr. Smucker,
four; E. H. Althouse, Chester Cope, inated by the Warren Jaycee or-ganization last year, in an effort three; Joseph Pales, two; Gail stahl, one

Dale Wilson was toastmaster and The affair will be open to all presented District Executive Secretary Pete Land of Akron, who in- Grove and Mt. Nebo. troduced the visiting officers. Lieut. Gov. Charles W. Vance of Steubenville introduced Rev. Anderson.

> Methodist church, gave the invo-Among the other officials were Steubenville; Past Lieut-Gov. Clark

Dr. James A. Scott, pastor of the

Cecil Rauch of Lisbon Tables Decorated Conrad, Quota, were among the trustee, will review his trip to Eu-

large bowls of pink and white flowers and decorated with tall tapers in crystal holders. Places were arranged for 106, the members. their wives and guests. Each woman received a red rose. The dinner was served by members of the East-

Albert Morris, Atty Guy Mauro, George Ryser, John Vance, Frank Davidson, John Gealy and Loren age of 68. Early composed the committee in charge Special prizes were awarded Mrs.

REGULAR PARTY. TONIGHT 8:30 P. M. EVERYBODY WELCOME

Pastor's Talk, Music Are Features of Successful Institute Program

attended the final session in the for at least 15 days in which to go t would protect the right of indi-viduals to work, and prevent unions of Kiwanis International. A mixed chorus from the Salem High school auditorium. The Salem club observed its 25th High school, there see a Proposed by the Salem Business

to peace of mind" and he punctuated next 15 days. his talk with many stories and

jokes.

Another attraction on the pro- obtain a delay in the trial beyond them his car struck the two men. and Dale Allison, was called back

bers in all. The Emmanuel Lutheran girl's choir sang two selections and the in the district building cell block ger train killed Nimen V. Craw-Little Dutch band of the Salem before making bond.

American Legion performed. Price Cope, program chairman, estimated an attendance of 500 at The session featured additional talks by Mrs. C. E. Duff of Canton Cope declared the total institute attendance as "very close to that

pleased with the reception of the two-day event. Institute committees will meet in about two weeks, Cope said, to discuss possible improvements of the

of the 1946 meeting" and was very

program for next year.
S. D. Bailey of Mt. Nebo grange vesterday was elected president of the Fafm Institute for next year Cooperating granges include Go-shen, Salem, Perry and Willow

#### FARM YOUTH PLAN MEETING SATURDAY

A conference for youth of northeastern Ohio counties will be car while intoxicated. Past Lieut-Gov. Edward Cockran of held Saturday in the Memorial building with N. A. Coonrad, Co- and costs by Justice Clare Gardner Adm. Osami Nagano, chief of the Marshall of Lectonia: Past Lieut- lumbus, district field supervisor of of Edinburg on a charge of driving navy general staff at the time of Gov. George F. Jones of Salem and the Ohio Farm bureau, in charge, an overloaded truck. Mrs. Litta Roberson of Chardon, Geauga county health director, will \$15 and costs by Mayor Hugh Dick-The presidents of three civic discuss youth problems and rela- son of Canfield on a charge of clubs, C. H. Musser, Rotary; Clyde tionships at the afternoon session, speeding Dickson, Lions, and Mrs. Laura and James West of Perry, state Joseph

Actress Leaves \$500

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24—The for-mer queen of the vaudeville stage, Eva Tanguay, left only personal effects valued at \$500, her nurse, Miss Mayor's Receipts Total Ruth Weeks, stated in a petition for letters of administration. Miss Tanguay, who once earned

GOOD ASSORTMENT OF SUNDAY DINNERS AT GRADY'S RESTAURANT. N. I. Walken, Loren Early, Dr. Jones

## FORMER SOLON **DENIES WAR** FRAUD CHARGE

Freed On \$2,000 Bonds To Await Trial In Capital March 19

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-Andrew J. May, former chairman of the house military committee, and the Garsson brothers pleaded innocent today to charges of conspiring to defraud the government.

Chief Justice Bolitha Laws, who re-ceived their p'ea in U. S. Dis-trict court, fixed March 19 for trial. Each of the defendants was re-

leased in \$2,000 bond. Appearing with the former Ken-Democratic congressman were Henry and Murray Garsson,

and Joseph Freeman. The Garssons were organizers of a wartime munitions combine which received more than \$78,000,000 in war contracts. Freeman was their Washington representative.

Indicted Thursday

An indictment returned by a grand jury yesterday charges that May agreed to receive \$53,634.07 and "other sums" from them and to use with a revolver and a machinegun, his influence to get them profitable threatened Claude Thomas, a resontracts.

The 71-year-old former congress- taurant proprietor, and then chased a waitress from the place. contracts. man appeared tense but gave no show of emotion as he stood before

"I plead not guilty," he said in a strong voice. Similar pleas then were entered by the two Garssons and Freeman.

The whole court arraignment took less than 15 minutes. May had traveled most of the night to get here and the Garsson brothers had rushed to Washington

from Illinois.

May's attorney, Warren Magee, of Washington, asked Justice Laws over the 16-page indictment, which he said was "involved."

resenting the Garssons, sought to night. Patrolman said Hailey told

gram was the appearance of the March 19.

Mile Branch grange quartet, which He said that date might con-

date the May-Garsson case. All four men were fingerprinted

May, first to finish the finger printing process, told the criminal was shot fatally by a small rifle court clerk where he was brought when his brother to make bond to hurry the process

"My heart's hurting me-can I sign something and go to my hotel? Last summer, May was subpoenaed died of injuries suffered Monday by a senate committee investigating his relations with the Garssons but did not appear. He sent word he was ill and his physician said he had

suffered a heart attack. In making bond May agreed to stay within the jurisdiction of the court. That means he must stay in Washington.

#### 5 MOTORISTS NABBED BY HIGHWAY PATROL

five arrests Thursday which result- wartime Japanese leaders in a draed in fines in district courts on traf- matic race against the clock. fic violation charges.

Those fined included: 12 Johnson on a charge of driving a

Orville McCrillis, 33, of Pittsburgh,

Joseph Berman, 48, of East Liverpool, \$15 and costs by Justice Felix might be pronounced sane.

uests. rope at 7:40 p. m., using as a theme, Butch of Lisbon on a speeding that tables were centered with "Youth in America and Europe." Mile Balough, Jr., 31, of Columbus, fined \$15 and costs by Mayor Johnson on a charge of passing a school bus stopped on the highway

## \$9,881 For All of 1946

\$3,500 a week, died Jan. 11 at the R. R. Johnson's court totaled \$9.881 in 1946, a report showed today.

The positions open are those Of that amount \$155 was for substitute clerk, substitute city carbuilding permits; \$804 for licenses; rier and special delivery messenger \$4.825,20 in city fines; \$2,958 in state in Salem. highway patrol fines and \$1,107 in



Ex-Chief Stoffer

#### Stoffer Guilty On Lesser Charge

Former Salem Police Chief Ralph N. Stoffer this afternoon was found "not guilty" by Portage Common Pleas Judge Blake C. Cook of an indictment charging him with illegal use of a machinegun.

The judge, however, found Stoffer guilty of a charge of pointing firearms. Sentence was deferred momentarily. The charges were the outgrowth of a shooting scrape at Deerfield last May 30 when Stoffer, armed

No one was wounded in the shootshow of emotion as he stood before ing, except Stoffer, who was felled Justice Laws to answer the charges. by six bullets fired into his right leg by Portage county deputy sher-

## **VIOLENT DEATHS** CLAIM LIVES OF

Railroad crossing collisions claimed the lives of three Ohio motorists Thursday; a two-year-old Canton boy was shot to death accidentally, and two Columbus men were killed

by a hit-skip driver to end the state capital's string of 59 days with-out a traffic death. The state highway patrol arrested George H. Hailey, 40, of London, O., in that city about an hour after John B. Goodman, 65, and his sonin-law Oron T. Collins, 51, were kill-ed by an automobile on their way to Allen Krouse, of Washington, rep- a west side motion picture show last

Two Die At Warren At Warren an Erie railroad pas-Morris and George Trisler.

Edward Englehart, Robert Hed
group, composed of Dale and Fred
Charles J. Margiotti, chief counsel mobile at the Burton crossing and dleston, Gall Herron and Lee Vin- erick Schoeni, Richard Howenstein for the Garssons, is an attorney. killed W. L. Barrick and Janko Ra-Laws suggested the other case jiic of Warren, employes at the War

> well yards. A Pennsylvania railroad passen-Also in Canton, David Hunt, two

Darrell, picked it from the floor after it fell from a corner resting place In Cleveland John Labanich, 50 when struck by an automobile.

David Sharits, 21, of Middletown,

was killed when an automobil

#### overturned and struck a guard rail near Middletown. Prosecution Ends Case Against Tojo

TOKYO, Jan. 24 - The prosecu-State highway patrolmen made former Premier Tojo and 25 other

Today's was the 160th session of the International War Crimes tri-Dave Lindsay, 57, of R. D. 4, Lisburnal which began hearing the case bon, \$100 and costs by Mayor R. R. | April 29. Only 25 of the original 28 defend-

ants were in court. Former Foreign Emmett Roth, 31, of Dover, \$12.50 Minister Yosuke Matsuoka and Pearl Harbor, died since the trial opened. Dr. Shumei Okawa, a propagandist, was declared insane and confined to a hospital.

Okawa however is being tried in

absentia on the possibility he later

#### The trial record totals more than 4,000,000 words. Civil Service Positions Offered At Postoffice

Several applications have been received by F. O. Heston, civil service commission secretary, following an-nouncement this week of open com-Income to the city through Mayor petitive examinations for probation-The positions open are those of

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#### **New Public Building Sites**

City council has selected the site for the new City Hall and fire station and the board of education has determined where it will build the new elementary grade school in the northwest section of the city. Both Mrs. Belle Reeves of Vine st. are admirable choices, reflecting the sound judgment of the men who made them. Neither site will please everyone but the objections will be relatively few.

In making their selections, members of both bodies had to be guided by certain factors not familiar to and thus not fully appreciated by everyone. The few who made site suggestions to city council revealed a lack of knowledge of at least some of these factors. As councilmen pointed out this week the sites proposed on E. Pershing at Lundy and Penn failed to take into consideration the narrow streets which would be a hazard to the fire department. The Ohio Inspection bureau had frowned on any site north of State st. as being too remote from the center of property valuations. Various shortcomings of proposed S. Ellsworth sites were fully explained All of these problems had been considered by council before the election. Only one site not previously studied from all angles was suggested at the public hearing following election; that was the E. Second st. property which automatically fell into the discarded list with the inspection bureau's opposition to any site north of State st.

The site at the southwest corner of Broadway and today. Pershing finally chosen by council has streets on three sides, with Broadway at 80 feet and Pershing to become 70 feet. The industrial plants are within easy reach in event of fire; the site is close to the business district, making city offices accessible to pedestrians Kniseley and John Lee collided today at the intersecas well as others; and there is ample room for future expansion. It was a wise choice.

In selecting the property at the north end of Buckeye ave. as the site for the new grade school, the board master on Garfield ave. of education took into consideration the level plot for playground purposes as well as building purposes; its elevation, about the highest in the city; its possibilities for future expansion; its location with relation Sea and Its Islands." to the children it will serve not only when first occupied but in future years. It may seem to some to be near the extreme end of the territory it serves but school board members had the benefit of enumeration figures and facts and thus did not guess. They made a wise choice.

Because it is faced with the cold fact of increased enrollment next fall, the school board is pushing its plans for construction of this new building and for ad- this season. ditional rooms at Reilly school. Plans are well advanced and sale of bonds likely will be made by the end of this month. There is reason now to expect that more coms will be available for more children entering force. school for the first time next September. If city council makes just as good use of its time in facilitating the sale of bonds and completion of building plans we may also have a new city building before next

#### Beyond The Line of Duty Gen. Marshall has given himself the best possible

chance to make his State Department tour of duty friction-free from political interference. His renunciation of political ambitions is as vigorous as he can make it. If political speculation still continues in spite of it, he says it will be meaningless because he really means what he says; he is not in the market for an elective office.

The general's position as a former chief of staff and his record as head of the pyramid of authority created to wage and win World War II has made him ment to the State Department represents encroachment of military influence on a traditionally-civillan preserve. It would be excellent if this speculation also could be stopped.

It does an injustice to a man who gives every sign of accepting an assignment beyond the line of duty. Gen. Marshall could have avoided the risk of exposing himself as a public figure to the responsibilities of a post in which even success must prove disappointing, because its recognition may be too long delayed. He could have avoided the labor of a position so strenuous that in these times it demands more from its occupant than the presidency itself. For once it is credhe has no political ambitions.

#### **Emperor Capone**

In beautiful Biscayne Bay, between Miam! and Miami Beach, Al Capone has lived sumptuously since to his first incarceration in 1931.

tral figure and on some occasions the triggerman of a other untoward events spelling calamity and grief. A gang warfare that terrorized a city and was the dir- spirit of composure and rationality should be mainect cause of the death of some dozens of hoodlums tained rigidly. and hangers-on. The grand prize in this contest for power was control of the illicit liquor business in the Chicago area—a multi-million dollar business bestow- devestating disturbance and disruption, largely due ed on the underworld by the mistaken zeal of pro- to a depressed and confused state of mind and health, hibitionists who believed that the habit of absention exaggerated by curious, erratic and turbulent emotions from alcohol could be fixed on a whole nation by law, and impulses. Inexplicable results, with estrangements. When Capone's reign of terror finally passed out of separations, or other strange experiences, may affect his hands into the equally-ruthless hands of subordi- radically home and romantic life as well as business nate mobsters, it was because his lawyers had failed associations. A sound and deep analysis of underlying to make an airtight case of the income-tax evasion he causes may avert serious, disruptive and regrettable practiced. After his release from prison in 1939, he still conduct, radical and enduring. had enough of his fortune left to live luxuriously.

small-town lawyer in Granite Falls, Minn., who died tions, lest certain depressed or curious impulses menlast Monday at the age of 87 after many years of ill ace its home and social life. health. The lawyer's name was Andrew J. Volstead. He was a second-generation Norwegian who was to be- Reckless drivers have done a swell job of making come famous as the author of the act of Congress that the innocent bystander a poor insurance risk

made the sale of liquor illegal. He was defeated in his race for the House of Representatives in 1922 and sank into political obscurity before the Capones had learned how to capitalize on the Volstead Act.

#### From The News Files Forty Years Ago

Jan. 24, 1907 Harry and May Schroy, James White, Charles Ward, Mrs. W. H. Booth, Margaret Barckhoff, Sue Steiner and Russell Harris presented the musical portion of the program as a benefit for the Ladies Aid

Sara Bock directing a cast of 60 people in a play, "Columbiana County Fair," in the opera house here William Brantingham, superintendent of the Winona Creamery Co., reported at the annual stockholders meeting that the creamery had handled 4,250,-

000 pounds of milk, paying \$52,000 for it. The producers received an average of 26 and two-thirds cents a pound butterfat for milk sold.

H. A. Halverstadt of Franklin Square, district grange organizer, met with farmers of the southeast of the ear of the tympanic cavity section of Salem, in the school house of district six to make plans to organize a grange, to be named later. Mrs. John Davey of Kent is visiting her mother,

Miss Verna Hoopes of Lisbon has accepted a position as bookkeeper at the Salem Lumber Co. office. Mrs. William Ressler of Salem has gone to Wheelng to visit relatives.

Miss Fannie Hise and Mrs. Elizabeth Waite went to Massillon Thursday to spend a few days. Mrs. N. E. Kellogg of Alliance is visiting

mother, Mrs. James Yates of Woodland ave. Members of the Society of Friends this week held meetings at the home of Dr. W. J. Blackburn and E. F. Stratton of Superior st, to form a literary society.

#### Thirty Years Ago Jan. 24, 1917

August Corso, who was struck by a train on the Pennsylvania railroad Mill st. crossing in Salem in July, has filed action to recover damages against the company for \$10,290. Corso was driving over the tracks in a wagon when struck and the horse was killed and he was injured.

Agent C. W. Hefferman and Clerk M. R. Alaback of the Adams Express Co. were awarded wage bonuses

A. A. Coats, assistant manager of the Hemmeter store, attended the second annual convention of merchants Tuesday in Youngstown.

Salem and Pearson Transfer cars driven by "Sunny" tion of Ellsworth and Main sts.

Miss Sara Stirling's class of the First Baptist church were entertained at the home of Miss Ethel Hoff-

Mrs. Finley Hutton and Miss Rebecca Jones gave the program at the Tuesday meeting of the Travelers club when next years study title was picked as "The

Mrs. W. H. Voneman was hostess to 14 guests at a uncheon party Tuesday at her E. High st. home.

Mrs. Maggie Ford will entertain the Halcyon club Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles Burke, E. Sev-

Harry Vincent, baseball catcher with the Salem pottery team, has changed his plans for leaving town and will stay here and play with the local ball clubs

Mrs. Karl Webster, Miss Esther Silver and Miss Hope Leeper, former assistants at the library, are helping out there due to the illness of the regular

#### Twenty Years Ago Jan. 24, 1927

The Ohio river began receding at East Liverpool many homes

President Ban Johnson of the American league is given a leave of absence due to ill health, believed to have been brought on by the recent rebuke given to him by Judge Landis in connection with the Cobb-Speaker baseball scandal case.

Ty Cobb, former manager of the Detroit Tigers, has been offered \$25,000 to play with the Baltimore Orioles during the 1927 season.

Mrs. F. C. Moff, Aetna st., returned home Sunday from a visit with relatives in Cleveland.

Miss Edith Barnes, who is a student nurse at St. Vincent's hospital, Cleveland, spent the weekend at the focus of other speculation, too-that his appoint- the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnes.

> South Side club members, meeting Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trotter, Lisbon rd., enjoyed an oyster supper at which the men were hosts to their wives.

> As a farewell courtesy to Mrs. John Reese and Mrs. Miriam Bumbaugh and daughter, Virginia, who will leave soon for California, Mrs. E. E. Dyball and sister, Mrs. T. G. Reese, entertained relatives at a dinner Sunday at the McKinley ave. Inn.

> Mrs. H. S. Lora entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of her husband's birthday anniversary.

Miss Holly Daughtery and Mark Clark spent Sunible that a public figure really means it when he says day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Gabriel, E. High st.

#### The Stars Say For Saturday, January 25

A depressed state of mind, stressed by an erratic or the end of the last decade, a disease-wrecked hulk of wayward trend of the emotional behavior, may bring a man retaining none of the bravado that made him to this day a strange and inexplicable slant to the the emperor of the rackets in Chicago from about 1924 home, affectional, professional as well as business life. It is probable the romantic or domestic relations are During his seven-year reign, Capone was the cen- of critical significance, with estrangements, strife or

#### The Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may run into a year of

A child born on this day should be given early and At least he lived measurably better than an obscure keen analysis and direction of its mentality and emo-

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operation cured the tinnitus.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.B. At one time or another nearly nitus was accompanied by deafness all of us have had at least a brief due to complete destruction of the "ringing" in the ears. In such cases it is a passing thing but even that should give us more sympathy for these unfortunate people—the great composer Beethoven was one of them-for whom society of the Presbyterian church, with Miss Anna these head noises, which doctors call tinnitus aurium are a day-in

and day-out affair. Constantly plagued in this way, they suffer so severely that they are unable to concentrate on their work, become nervous and upset and they are unable to sleep.

Dr. Julius Lempert of New York has made a careful study of this condition. He concluded that the ringing in the ears might be the result of inflammation of some structure within the middle part He found that when a person has an acute inflammation of the middle ear this same structure becomes acutely inflamed and ringing in the ears results. When the acute inflammation subsides the

ear noises stop. He also found that when a peron has a long continued infection of the middle part of the ear this structure is destroyed and ringing

n the ears no longer occurs. The structure which seems to be responsible for the difficulty is a group of nerves known as the panic plexus. Hence, he concluded a cure for head noises might result from an operation to remove these nerves.

He carried out the operation on

15 patients who had suffered from tinnitus aurium over a long period of time. In three of these patients there was also deafness due to dam age to the structures of the middle ear as a result of infection. In all three patients the ear noises disap-

peared. In five patients the tinnitus occurred even though the hearing was normal. The operation cleared up the difficulty in only three of these.



VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

# In four of the patients the tin-

dle and internal ear and the opera- | ringing in the ears and medical tion relieved only one of them of measures of treatment do not bring the tinnitus. It would seem that if persons have Dr. Lempert might be worth trying.

## **People of Salem and Vicinity**

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the boy had been dead several the boy had been dead several when the conjurer, known ally as the Bengali Baboo, said could bring the boy back. No was specified but naturally one

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### Dinner Fete Of L.C.B.A. Is Enjoyed

Two charter members of the Sa-lem unit of the Ladies' Catholic Benefit association attended the 46th annual banquet Thursday evening in the Lape hotel.

The unit was organized Jan. 23, 1901, with 22 charter members. Three of them, Mrs. Nora McLaughlin and Mrs. Helen Shriver of Sa-lem, and Mrs. Mary Barrett of Massillon are living. Mrs. McLaughlin and Mrs. Shriver were at the celebration. Mrs. McLaughlin has attended all 46 banquets. These

members were presented gifts.

Miss Margaret Entriken, president, welcomed the guests. Rev. J. R. Gaffney, pastor of St. Paul's Catholic church; Rev. William Appell, assistant pastor, and Rev. Peter Fiani were guests.
Short talks were given by Rev.
Fr. Gaffney and Rev. Fr. Fiani.

Music On Program
Stephen Navojosky played accordion selections during the evening. Joseph Steffel entertained with a group of vocal solos including, Kashmiri's love song, "Pale Hand I Love." "Deep in My Heart," "For You Alone" and "Yours is My Heart Dear." Miss Shirley Baldinger was the accompanist.

Cards were played at the social period with Mrs. Edwin Probert receiving the bridge prize and Mrs. Eugene Bradley the "500" prize. Mrs. Marguerite Miller won a

Miss Rose Marie Scullion, Mrs.
Frank Schmid, Mrs. Arthur Henry,
Miss Kathleen Mullins, Mrs. Joseph Brian, Mrs. Ferdinand Turri, Miss Ann McLaughlin, Mrs. Leo Mundy and Mrs. George McConner comprised the committee which arranged the affair.

#### Lois Beck's Engagement Revealed At Party

A lovely party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Beck Thursday evening at their home, N. Ellsworth ave. to reveal the engagement of Mr. and Mrs. John their daughter, Lois, to Ray Green-amyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Greenamyer of Damascus.

Lunch was served to 12 guests at a table decked with a green and vellow color scheme and centered with an arrangement of yellow daisies and ferns. At each place were small green bags containing yellow cats on which were written the names of the prospective bride and groom—and June, the month of the wedding.

Games were played and each guest

received a prize.

Miss Beck, student at the Mt.

Union Conservatory of Music, is a
graduate of Goshen township High

Mr. Greenamyer, World War II 14 Edit veteran, is a merchant marine of 22 months' service. He is associated 15 Baby sheep 16 Extent with his father in farming. 19 Great Lake

#### Mrs. Fronius Hostess To Club Members

Mrs. Regina Fronius, who recently returned from a three months visit in Los Angeles, where she visited her brothers Matthew and John Krauss, entertained members of the Newgarden Street club Thursday evening at her home, Newgarden st She presented each member a gift brought from California.

Needlework was a Lunch was served

The members will meet again in one week with Mrs. Fred Theiss,

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by Anne Adams

#### Happy Ending



a six-month "trial separation," Linda (Amber) Darnell and Cameraman Pev Marley plan a second honeymoon in (International) Hollywood.

#### Attend Four District Eastern Star Meetings

Mrs. Robert Lindsay of Dennison grand representative of Missouri, Dinner Party Enjoyed Order of the Eastern Star, has By Mulling Received oncluded a visit with Mrs. Melvin York, Georgetown rd., grand representative for South Carolina.

in the northeast part of the state with Grand Matron Mrs. Lucille Millner of Tipp City. The largest of the meetings was in Youngstown with Miriam chapter hostess. More than 500 were in attendance.

#### Club Members Meet

Mr. and Mrs. John Little entertained club associates Wednesday card prizes.

Valentine appointments were faored in the lunch. A meeting Feb. 18 will be at the Dunlap home, E. State st.

Political Leader

VERTICAL

1 Tasmanian

2 Speaker

6 Tidy

7 Snare

9 Poem

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3 Hoar frost

4 Unruly crowd

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55 Small branch 56 Warehouses

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24 Negative

26 Higher

13 Bird

#### Sorority Holds Travel Program

Miss Marguerite Vincent, president, was in charge of the program and gave a talk on "Travel" at a meeting of Beta Psi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Kel-

ler, W. Tenth st.

Miss Vincent gave a description of her trip to California and aug-mented it with pictures. They also discussed the modes of travel, tip-

ping and courtesy.
"My Most Enjoyable Vacation" was the roll call response. Mrs. John Lutsch was auctioneer

Lunch was served by the hostess. the home of her moth Plans were made for a Valentine Painter, Jennings ave. party Feb. 13 at Goshen grange hall with members of Xi Pi chapter.
A meeting Feb. 6 will be held at the home of Mrs. Curtis Vaughan, At Library Monday

#### Sergt. and Mrs. Doyle Honored At Party

N. Union ave.

Honoring Staff Sergt. and Mrs. Joseph Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Phillis of Damascus rd. entertained at a post-nuptial Thursday even-Thursday to attend the state board ing at their home.

Games provided entertainment and lunch was served to 24 guests.

Mrs. Doyle is the former Yetta
Janssens of Tirlemont, Belgium.
The Doyles will leave Saturday for Clinton county Army Air Force camp, Wilmington, O., where Sergt. Doyle is stationed.

## By Mullins Boosters

The table was ornamented with They attended four district meetings and schools of instruction meetings and schools of instruction ster club held a dinner party Thursday evening at Grady's restaurant.
Prizes were won by Mrs. David Kirby and Miss Geneva Burda.

The committee in charge was composed of Miss Mildred Anderson, chairman; Mrs. France Sech-ler, Miss Ruth Swaney and Miss

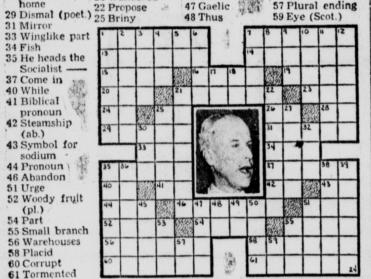
Sally Peters. The affair was concluded with a theater party.

Mr. and Mrs. John Little enterained club associates Wednesday
evening at their home, Jennings ave.
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dunlap won
and prizes.

Valentine appointments were fa
Mrs. A. E. Yoder of the industrial users this year.
Clorado Springs, Colo., are guests
of Rev. and Mrs. E. T. Rotz, S.
Broadway. They will have charge
of the music at evangelistic services
yas hoped the allotment would at the Immanuel Missionary chapel. The Yoders recently returned from Missionary work in Guatemala.

Answer to Previous Puzzle ARTUR DODZINSKIE

27 Projects 49 Hebrew deity 30 Hearing organ 50 Repose 32 Craft 51 Female sheep 10 Female horse (pl.) 35 Hurt 53 Watering 36 Clever place 55 Musical 18 Type measure 39 Tattered 45 Pierce 47 Gaelic syllable 57 Plural ending







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#### Mrs. Norman Kyle Is Club Hostess

Mrs. Norman Kyle of E. Third Mrs. Roy Zimmerman received

bridge at the home of the hostess.

Mrs. Vesta King, Mrs. W. C. Winde, Mrs. R. T. Holzbach and Mrs. Kyle tied for honors.

#### Movie Will Be Seen By Garden Study Club

A movie, "A Year With Old Dirt Dobber," will be featured on the program at a meeting of the Gar-den Study club Monday evening with for the White elephant sale feature. Mrs. Herbert Yengling hostess at the home of her mother, Mrs. R. D.

The Salem Garden club will hold a meeting at 2:30 p. m. Monday in the public library assembly room The executive committee will meet

of managers meeting.

John Hardy of N. Lincoln ave. has returned from West Palm Beach, Fla., where he visited his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Muntz. He also visited other points

Evas E. Lipp, who has been ill at his home Jennings ave., is reported to be improving.

#### EXPECT BOOST IN SUGAR ALLOTMENTS

CLEVELAND, Jan. 24.-Ray Semans, regional sugar executive of the Office of Price Administration, said today the estimated world sugar production was expected to allow a 40 per cent ration boost to domestic consumers and 27 percent

Housewives were granted 25 pounds last year for each member of their family and Semans said it yas hoped the allotment would be increased to 35 pounds

Persons who are agitating for a removal of sugar rationing are "misled" because without controls industrial users could outbid domestic consumers. Semans declared.

#### Lend-A-Hand Club Is Entertained

st. entertained club associates at a the hostess prize at a meeting of dinner Thursday evening at the the Lend-A-Hand club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leroy Later the group played duplicate Yocus, R. D. Leetonia, Lunch was

A valentine gift exchange will feature a meeting Feb. 5 at the of Mrs. Lynn Ferguson, erpool. Greenford rd.

#### D. of U. V. To Hold Valentine Exchange

A valentine exchange and box lunch will feature a meeting of Mary Ellet tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, Tuesday evening, Feb. 4. Plans for this event were made a a session this week in G. A. R. hall.

Mrs. Ray Baer of Akron, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. John Arrenbrecht of E. Second st., returned home Thursday.

Charles Finney is ill at his home on E. Sixth st.





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77 ODD BRASSIERES	2 for \$1.00
(Values to \$1.50 E	ach)
64 PURSES	\$3.88
(Values to \$8.95	)

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Canton, and Nelda R. DeStefano, Relford D. Hall, 26, brazer, and Margaret Peruchetti, 25, Lisbon. Lisle C. Gallagher, 24, laborer, and Iris T. Graham, 26, East Liv-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snodgrass have moved to R. D. 2, Columbiana.

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W. L. FULTS MARKET

Anderson Sees Increased Exports As Offsetting Over-Production

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Secregriculture Anderson said arm problems could be ation maintained peak mployment and found ing exports of farm

atement presented to the ulture committee, Anated his assertion to the ture committee yestercountry faced the wasteful and expensive

suggested an alternative us proposal for producgovernment price sup-

he said, "if we were maximum employment higher pay. retained and if we could f maintaining or increasforeign trade in such comton and wheat."

Looks Ahead

such conditions, Anderson ent spending to mainof most farm products elective officers. when crops were smaller. farmers to shift to procommodities most in de-(2) for aiding small, infarmers to expand their opfind non-farm work. however, that a serious confront farming ent of a depression and

#### Re-open House 'Bank' After Shortage

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24-Th house of representatives "bank" reopened today after an enforced 17-day holiday, and, despite \$125,000 shortage, managed to dig up enough money to change a \$100 bill so a congressional secre-

tary could buy breakfast.

The bank was closed on Jan. 6 for an audit. The auditors re-ported a shortage of \$125,000 in the accounts of Kenneth Romney, former sergeant-at-arms. The cashier didn't blink an eye when Lyle Snader, secretary to

Rep. Leo Allen (R-Ill), walked up to the window and requested change for a \$100 bill. He took a good look, though, just to be certain it was genuine.

#### City Workers Get Wage Boosts At Portsmouth

PORTSMOUTH, Jan. 24 - City council last night granted wage increases estimated at \$71,600 to all municipal employes, including 100 service department employes who yesterday ended a 22-day strike for

An ordinance giving 10-cent hour ly increases to wage workers and hiking salaries about 12 per cent, effective today, was adopted unani-mously. The pay of major city of-ficials was increased, effective next year at the start of new terms for

eded only in years of He said stocks accu- under the new scale will be \$180 such years could be dis- monthly the first year, \$190 the second and a maximum of \$205. Deblem then, he said, would partment chiefs were given \$600 annual salary increases to \$3,600.

#### Chinese Sauerkraut

History gives the Chinese, not the Germans, the credit for creating sauerkraut. It was made by fermenting cabbage with wine.

unemployment. With this legislation with the idea of setting he suggested congress up safeguards against overproducre-examine existing farm tion and low farm prices.

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#### Rebekahs At Leetonia Induct New Officers

President Tillie McNulty was the ings" for offenders who can only installing officer at the I.O.O.F talk with their hands. following officers for 1947:

grand, Minnetta Keyser; secretary, to do the talking. Bessie Baker; financial secretary, "I enjoy the job," he says. "It Bessie Baker; financial secretary, tle Holt; past noble grand, Mary my services are needed in other Floding; warden, Velma Tittsler; than local police courts."

onductor, Juanita Russell. Outside guardian, Janet Mathey; nside guardian, Ruth Peppel chaplain, Florence Cook; Iva Prior; right supporter to noble grand, Nelle Helt; left supporter, Verda Walters; right supporter to vice grand, Hazel Gotthardt; left supporter. Ella Koontz

#### Cop Makes Extra Money As Deaf-Mute Interpreter

does the interpreting. He learned sign language at the age of eight, when an older brother TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

was a student at the Maryland State School for the Deaf. Sandebeck says jurists have called on him more than 100 times in LEETONIA, Jan. 24 - Deputy the past 28 years to expedite "hear-

nall Tuesday evening when D. Wal-lace Rebekah lodge installed the assault on each other start arguing organizations, the committee will following officers for 1947: it out before the magistrate with select three fields for an extensive ducing food is ice cream Noble grand, Helen Archer; vice their fingers, Sandeback is called in

Mabel Middleton; treasurer, Myr- means an extra \$5 a week when

#### Sees Sugar Price Jump If Rationing Is Ended

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24-Agriculture Secretary Anderson said today retail sugar prices might jump to 40 cents a pound if price and ra-tion controls were removed now. The present price, he said, is about

He also told the Senate Agricul-BALTIMORE — When deafmute consumer should get an additional awbreakers "tell it to the judge," 10 pounds of sugar this year. Com-Patrolman Joseph C. Sandebeck mercial sugar users should get about 331/2 per cent more, he added.

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#### Racial Clinic Planned

steps in conducting an inter-racial

study, from a group of six-hous-CANTON, Jan. 24 — Under the ing, employment, recreation, health chairmanship of Domestic Relations community resources and veterans. Judge Thomas H. Leahy, a plan-ning committee will take the first the findings.

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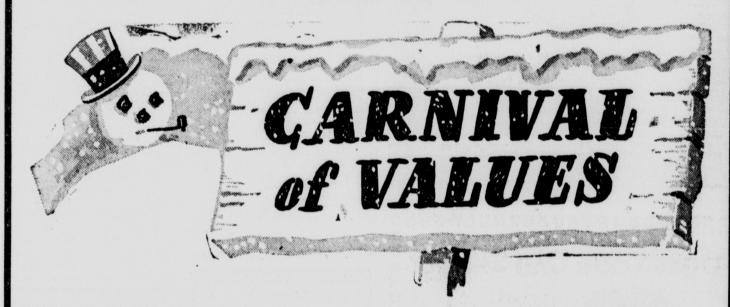
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program of improvement will in- Foundry production will be increase its production capacity and creased 35 to 40 per cent. the number of its employes to about

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sociates, and since then improve- dock ments to increase efficiency have

Delays in the construction of the foundry addition have been en-countered by reason of required ager, Hiram McGrath. government releases of materials.

Ventilation and lighting of the new addition are modern. Pump Co. has added 3,000 square windows are of combined glass and glass brick, diffusing light without Completion of other details of a admitting the direct rays of the sun.

The plant is served by the con-In July, 1945, the plant, comprising machine shop and foundry, was loading and unloading facilities

acquired by Clyde Hoover and as- have been improved with a concrete

Officers of the company are President, Clyde Hoover; secr treasurer, Mark Klingensmith; plant Concert Choir Coming

The concert choir of Heidelberg today, college, Tiffin, will give a concert Scal in Grace Evangelical and Reformed church at 8:30 p. m. Saturday.

its concerts have been broadcast. With an emphasis on a capella performance, its programs include a wide range, sacred and secular.

Appearing with the choir will be Miss Shirley Bartels, freshman in music at Heidelberg, a daughter of Rev. W. J. Bartels, pastor of Grace

#### LABOR PRIMES

(Continued from Page 1)

jority approval of members by sec-ret ballot.

Allow only two pickets at each entrance of struck plants. Hold unions and their officers liable for damages in civil actions arising from picketing.

Permit court suit against unions with judgment enforceable against their property. Require four-fifths affirmative

ote of union members for a closed Prohibit unions from soliciting or ontributing to political campaigns.

Prevent aliens or felons from nolding union office. Outlaw secondary boycotts, Van Aken said the State Depart-ment of Industrial Relations already had the right to set up arbitration

machinery for labor disputes, so it was omitted from the bill. Citizens Group Urged A bill seeking "to maintain industrial harmony in Ohio" by creating

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D. Tablack and George D. Ellis a labor-management-citizens commission to seek settlement of labor disputes was introduced in the sen-

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12 In Payroll Padding

Scheme Are Sentenced

YOUNGSTOWN, Jan. 24.-Twelve employes of the Republic Steel Corp., charged with receiving and

concealing stolen property in con-

nection with a payroll padding scheme, pleaded guilty in municipal court yesterday and were sentenced

Three others have not entered pleas to similar charges, while Jos-

eph Beshare, 31, a clerk in the ac-

counting office, was bound over to the grand jury. Beshare was ac-cused of juggling time records,

ate by Sen. Raymond E. Hildebrand

The 18-member commission, pat-

group, would be employed to conduct

public hearings on labor disputes,

avoid strikes, and recommend new labor legislation. A \$300,000 appro-

priation was asked to finance the

commission's work. Creation of an Ohio Fair Employ-

ment Practices commission was asked in a senate bill by Sen. How-

ard M. Metzenbaum (D-Cuyahoga)

The commission would be em

ployed to hear complaints by indi-

iduals or groups against discrim-

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an educational program to

COLUMBUS, Jan. 24—Liquor rationing will continue in Ohio for at ment for purchase of Alliance Ware. least two more weeks, State Dir- Inc., by Crane Co. will be submitted ector Stanley B. Cofall announced to the Alliance, O., firm's stockholders for ratification, Crane Company

Scarce liquors, including certain Pre-bottled in bond brands, straight and day President J. L. Holloway said to-Canadian and imported Scotch Both firms manufacture plumb-

The choir of some 60 voices, under the direction of Ferris Ohl, has appeared in all the principal cities of the East and Midwest. Many of the East and Midwest been broadcast.

With an emphasis on a capella will take steps toward total deconcarefully," Cofall declared, "and we division of Crane Co. will take steps toward total decon-

Alliance War Plant

trol as soon as it is practicable. The for each Alliance Ware common in Ft. Benning, Ga.

share and two shares for each Alliance Ware preferred share, Hollo-Acquired by Crane Co. way said.

#### Wooster War Vet Named 37th Infantry Leader

COLUMBUS, Jan. 24-Col. Julius Stark, Wooster postmaster and veteran of both world wars, was named chief of staff of the newly-

Crane proposes to issue 103,200 in the Pacific and before leaving authorized common shares on the basis of eight-tenthes of a share director at officers' candidate school



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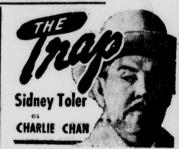
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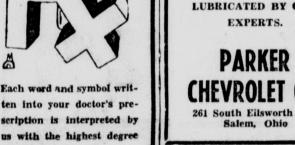


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Chambers, supt. 10:30 a. m. Worship. 6:30 p. m. Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor services. 7:30 p. m. Worship service.

DAMASCUS METHODIST Rev. Charles Dailey 9:15 a. m. Sunday school; T. Sommerville, supt.

10:15 a. m. Worship service. BUNKER HILL METHODIST

Rev. Charles Dailey 10:30 a. m. Sunday school; Ramon Weingart, supt. 11:30 a. m. Worship service, 8 p. m. Youth fellowship, followed by choir practice.

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10 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Worship; Clarence Haines, 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor.

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1:30 p. m. Sunday school; Mrs. Clyde Hanna, supt.; Mrs. James Vincent, assistant; Mrs. John Driscoll. pianist 2:30 p. m. Worship service.

7 p. m. Youth League

WINONA FRIENDS Rev. S. Sherman Brantingham 10 a. m., Sunday school; Carl Gamble, supt.

11 a. m., Worship, Rev. Charles F. Bailey, Damascus, speaker.
7 p. m., Senior C. E., Dolores Flint in charge. Junior C. E., Esther Ewing in charge. 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic service.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m., Prayer and praise ervice.

#### Washingtonville

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. McKenzie and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wilkinson have moved into it.

Mr. and Mrs. John Panuska were received as new members at the received a 10:15 a. m. Church school; Ellis Trinity Lutheran church on Sunday Mrs. Albert Weikart, Mrs. Louis

Young people will be in charge of his service.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boston and Mrs. Weikart was completely surprised when the group presented her lovely gifts in a stork shower. In three years of wartime restrictions. baptized.

worth Presbyterian church. Miss pool and Mrs. Cora Fouts of Sebring Blanche Sample, returned mission- were weekend visitors in the home ary from India will be the speaker. of Mr. and Mrs. William Weikart. Their sister, Mrs. Weikart, has been bedfast for sometime.

Rev. John Williams

9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Fred Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Boston visited Sunday with the former's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor in Youngstown.

Card Party Enjoyed

Eight tables were in play Tuesday evening at the benefit party spon-sored by the Pythian Sisters. Prizes in bridge went to Mrs. J. J. Howe and Fred Puttkamer of Greenford. "500," Hazel Schnepp and Carl Varian of Leetonia; euchre, Mrs. Clark McCowan and Howard Feicht of Greenford.

Mrs, Margaret Spear and daugh-ter Helen, returned Tuesday from East Palestine where they spent the past week visiting in the home of their son and brother, Detmar Spear.

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evening. James Gilbert West, infant Stouffer, Mrs. Emmett Bruderly Worship; sermon son of Mr. and Mrs. Don West was Mrs. Clifford Herron won prizes. Lunch was served by the hostess.

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and Ottoman, rose ground tap-\$99.50 \$79.95 estry, formerly 2 Only! 2-Piece Maple Living Room Suites, spring filled cushions and

\$169.00 \$149.00 base, formerly 1 Only! Murphy Occasional Chair, \$19.50 \$12.95 formerly

2 Only! Murphy Fireside Chairs, blue tapestry covers, formerly each \$35.00 \$24.95

1 Only! Occasional Chair, formerly \$18.00 \$13.95 1 Only! White Leatherette Occasional Chair, formerly \$21.95 \$16.95

2 Only! Boudoir Chairs, formerly \$11.95 \$ 7.95 1 Only! Boudoir Chair, formerly \$19.75 \$10.95 1 Only! Boudoir Chair, formerly \$24.95 \$16.95 1 Only! Boudoir Chair, formerly \$19.75 \$12.95

1 Only! Barrel-Back Boudoir \$39.95 \$24.95 Chair, formerly

4 Only! Cricket Rockers, formerly \$12.95 \$ 8.95 3 Only! Chaise Lounges, formerly \$49.50 \$37.50 6 Only! Unfinished Student Desks,

\$10.95 \$ 7.95 formerly 1 Group! Table Lamps, formerly to \$18.00 \$ 7.95

1 Group! Boudoir Lamps, formerly \$3.95 \$ 1.98 \$ 1.98 1 Lot! Bed Pillows, each



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Your Opportunity to Save Dollars, For Your Family and Home — Odds and Ends and Broken Size Ranges Reduced In Price To Effect a Quick Clearance Before Taking Our Inventory!

Misses'	Part -	Wool	Socks

Formerly 59c pair. Red, blue, yellow, navy. Sizes, 9 to 11. Pair

29c

#### Girls' Wool Knit Mittens

Plain colors with embroidered designs.

\$1.00 - \$1.25 - \$1.50 pair

#### Women's Knit Snuggies

Small, medium and large sizes

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#### Men's All - Wool Scarfs

Plain colors and plaids.

\$1.59 - \$2.25 - \$2.75 - \$2.98

#### Men's Heavy Twill Work Shirts

\$2.98 Blue. Sanforized shrunk. Sizes, 141/2 to 16.

#### Men's Lined Gloves

Wool linedFur lined	\$2.69 and \$3.98 pr. \$5.00 pr.
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#### CLEARANCE! HAND BAGS

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#### Extra Special!

#### Hand Embroidered Guest Towels

18x24 inch — Formerly 59c — Clearance — Each	39c

#### Lace Scarfing

For Dresser Scarfs, Buffets, Centerpieces,	Curtains
14 inches wide. Choice of red or blue	399
stripe border. Formerly 79c yd. Yard	33

#### Woolens Reuced!

One group, formerly Now — Yard	to	\$2.50 yd.	\$1.	.95
One group, formerly Now — Yard	to	\$4.00 yard,	\$2.	.95

#### 51-In Colored Plaid Coating

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Formerly :	\$3.00	yard.	Part wool.	\$2	.49

MISSES' and WOMEN'S

UNTRIMMED

Winter Coats

Values to \$25.00 — Now \$14.00

Values to \$39.00 — Now \$19.00

Values to \$65.00 — Now \$39.00

Fur Trimmed Coats

Values to \$59.95 — Now \$49.00

Values to \$98.00 — Now \$79.00

#### Sure-Fit Daveno Slin Covers

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Plain colors	Now	\$8.95 and \$14.95
Floral Patterns	******	Now \$12.95
Stripe Patterns		\$9.95

#### Heavy Quality All-Wool Rugs

Axminster or Wilton - 27x36 inch size. Oval

\$3.98 and \$5.98

#### Solid Maple End Tables

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Formerly	\$10.95	
Clear	ance	

\$7.95

#### Genuine "Lullaby" Bed Pillows

21x27-inch size. Fluffy, well-filled with crushed chicken feathers. Heavy blue and white stripe. \$2.69 Each

#### DRAPERIES REDUCED!

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Formerly	Now
\$3.19 pr.	\$2.59 pr.
\$8.95 pr.	\$6.69 pr.
\$5.98 pr.	\$4.98 pr.
\$5.95 pr.	\$3.95 pr.
\$7.95 pr.	\$5.59 pr.
	Formerly \$3.19 pr. \$8.95 pr. \$5.98 pr. \$5.95 pr.

#### 'Bates' Cotton Draperies . . .

Special group! Form decorative patterns.	erly \$5.95.	Popular	\$2 05
decorative patterns.	Pair		~3.33

## **BOYS' and GIRLS' CORDUROY SUITS**

(Jacket with suspender style pants.)	
	\$4.98
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#### **BOYS' AND GIRLS' SNOW PANTS**

Formerly \$5.98 and \$6.50 Colors: Brown, Navy, Teal. Special \$4.98

## CLEARANCE!

#### **DISCONTINUED NUMBERS!** MEN'S "BACHELOR FRIEND" SOX

Formerly 35c Pair

Pairs \$1.00

#### CHILDREN'S KNIT POLO SHIRTS

Sizes: 1 to 6. Plain colors and stripes	
Formerly \$1.00 — Special	79
Formerly to \$1.25 — Special	98
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#### **REGULAR S1.00 VALUE DICKIES**

	71100 111101 -
V-neck style.	Cotton —
Choice of pink	or white.

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Sizes: 7 to 14

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Sizes:	3	to	6-X	and	7	to	1

Sizes: 3 to 6-X and 7 to 14	
Values to \$15.40, now	\$12.90
Values to \$18.95, now	\$14.90
Values to \$35.00, now	\$24.90

#### Heavy Chenille Bedspreads .

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Formerly	\$10.95.	A nice	assortment	\$7.9	
of colors.					J

Little Girls' Cotton	Print Dresses
Formerly \$1.65 —	\$1 10
Sizes: 1 to 6	\$1.19

Misses' All-Wool

#### Pull - On Sweaters

Plain colors and jacquards—
Formerly \$4.98 and \$5.98

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Heavy, close woven in gay, floral prin	t pattern:
56x72 in. and60x80 in. sizes—	SC OC
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#### One Lot of Children's

Cotton	<b>Knit Panties</b>	
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Size 8 — Values to

## WOMEN'S and MISSES'

# DRESSES

Values to \$14.95 — Now	\$ 3.00
Values to \$19.95 — Now	\$ 5.00
Values to \$22.95 — Now	\$ 9.00
Values to \$25.00 — Now	\$12.00
Values to \$29.95 — Now	\$14.00

# SUITS

Values to \$24.0	0 — Now	\$19.00
		\$24.00
		\$29.00

## Clearance of Formals and Evening Gowns

Values to \$19.95 — Now \$15.00	Values to \$59.95 — Now \$39.00
Values to \$25.00 — Now \$19.00	Values to \$69.95 — Now \$45.00
Values to \$29.95 — Now \$23.00	Values to \$89.95 — Now \$69.00

January White Sale Now Going On TOWELS - LINENS - NAPKINS - DISH CLOTHS ETC.

#### Today's News

### Here and There About Town

City Hospital Notes

Central Clinic Notes Returning home: Melva Marlatt of Signal. Basil Karlis of 892 E. Fifth st. Kathryn Snay of R. D. 1, Lee-

Betty Berger of R. D. 2, Salem. Irene Russell of R. D. 2, Leetonia.

Recent Births

At City hospital— A daughter Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. John Frank Glista of Canfield. A daughter Thursday to Mr. and Vernon Stouffer Cotton of

North Lima. A daughter Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Matthew Andrews of

ard Bush of East Palestine.

A daughter today to Mr. and
Mrs. Elba Wollam of East Palestine.

A daughter was born Thursday to
Mr. and Mrs. George Stoudt of
Lorian. The baby has been named

Leslie Ruth. Mr. Stoudt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stoudt of

#### Attend Columbus Meeting Five members of the Salem Junior Chamber of Commerce attended the recent meeting of the Jaycee state board of directors in Colum-

Those who made the trip were Alroy Bloomberg, Henry Schuster, cular activities have been cancell for the remainder of the month by the state of the sta

#### Incorporate McCulloch Co. Among the incorporations ap

proved by the state today is that of the R. S. McCulloch Co. The incorporation authorizes 500

shares of no par stock, with stockholders listed as R. S. McCulloch, R. S. McCulloch, Jr., and Walter

#### OBITUARY

Mrs. H. W. Reynard, Damascus rd., has received word of the death of Mrs. Thomas B. Foster of 934 Western ave., Pittsburgh, formerly of Salem, which occurred at 5:45 p. m. Thursday at her home, fol-lowing an illness from bronchial pneumonia. She is survived by her husband.

The Fosters lived on the Frank lin rd. for a number of years. They were active in the Presbyterian

Funeral service will be held at 2

#### JOHN P. CONKEY

\$2.98

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LEETONIA, Jan. 24 - John P Conkey, 75, of 362 Somer st., a for mer painter and paperhanger, died suddenly of a heart attack at 6 a. m. today.
Born in Greene county, Pa., Feb. 7,

1871, he was the son of Harvey and Ann Marsh Conkey. He was custodian at the St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Surviving are his wife, Jessie; a son, Donald of Leetonia; a daugh-ter, Mrs. Leonard Warner, at home; of New Philadelphiæ and a sister, Mrs. Otto Blacka of New Philadel-

Funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at St. Paul's church, in charge of Rev. T. P. Laughner. Burial will be in Oakdale cemetery.
Friends may call at the Woods
funeral home Sunday afternoon and

#### Electrical Store To Open Announcement was made tod

of the opening Saturday of a new For surgical treatment—

Mrs. Gail Warren Pike of Rogers.

of the opening Saturday of a ne electrical supply and service stores.

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David Lindsay of Lisbon.
Mrs. Mike J. Ballas and daughter
Mrs. Gail Warren Pike of Mrs. Gail Warren
Mrs. Elton J. Kimes of Deerfield.
Complete line of appliances, refrigerations of the manual of the manua

Polo Club Has Dinner Members of the Salem Polo club and their guests enjoyed a duck dinner at the Dinner Bell restant rant Thursday night.

#### Safety Council Shows 324 Farm Mishaps in '46

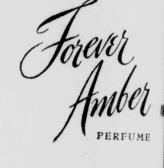
According to a survey conducte by the Columbiana County Safe council 324 farm accidents occurre during the first half of 1946. These 324 accidents resulted 7,748 days' work being lost; 468 d of hospital care; 2340 days of his labor; medical fees amounting \$7,272 and 28 permanently disal persons. These figures are for first six monthse of the year a represent only farm accidents.

Thirty-five percent of the and dents were caused by handling live stock. Farm machinery account for 26 percent; falls 17.4 percen hand tools 8.8 percent; stepping objects and burns 4.3 percent eac

Combat Scarlet Fever WARREN, Jan. 24-Rural Trun county basketball school gatherings and extra-cur cular activities have been cancell cause of 22 scarlet fever cases,

TREASURY RECEIPTS Balance \$3,556,400,436.

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LUBRICATIONS - Our lubricating department will give your car a complete lubrication and have your car ready to go in the shortest possible time.

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# Block Any Claim

mighty Hapsburg dynasty to tablish a non-existent Austrian throne, American informant said today.

discussed in detail, but it pply presumably to any asthe crown. other developments today the received a Greek demand

demanding a greater role for small- understood to be an important facer nations in the deliberations. Austor in banning further reference to To Hapsburg Throne

To Haddis in the democrations. Adstralia and Canada were reported a weapon rated by some scientists as equal to the atomic bomb, some quarters in the Army also have been concerned over what they

(By Associated Press)

LONDON, Jan. 24—The four-power Austrian throne is Archduke Otto of Hapsburg, eldest son of the late vailing school of thought at the atty Foreign Ministers Coding of Hapsburg, eidest son of the late valling school of thought at the agreed to write into the Ausagreed to write into the Ausagreed to treaty a permanent peace treaty a permanent of the soviet press as seeeking to established by the soviet press as seeeking to establish the soviet press as seeeking to established by the soviet press as seeeking to establish the soviet press as seeeking to established by the soviet press as seeeking to establish the soviet press as seeking to establish the soviet pr bloc" in Austria. board stage.

nformant said the ban had Army Says 'No Talk' On

highest possible level" in highest possible level" in Army, startled by public discussions payments from Ger- of germ warfare in recent months. ny to be delivered "in the short- has cloaked the whole subject under during 1944 amounted to \$423,538,000, a "no talk" policy.

Brazil presented a second note While the desire for secrecy is

regard as extravagant statements

"southeastern European still is in the laboratory of drawing

However, instructions which have come from top levels prevent bac-Germ Warfare Discussion explaining their reasons for believing the present status of the weapteriological warfare experts from WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 - The on is over-rated in the public mind.

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Fire losses in the United States and largely because of man's care-

NEW YORK—Peace needs a new except when they're with each patriotism. Somebody must learn other, when they're talking with how to blow a bugle and beat a drum in a way to keep people they, too, shared the same experstirred up for a better cause than lences.

What is frightening is that these Every day I meet young-old sol- men live emotionally in a backward diers with listless hopes and a glance rather than a look forward. moody nostalgia for their war days.
They coke me up, these ones. I
derous, miserable as it was—they don't mean, just now, the battle- reached a prime in manhood they hurt boys with twilight minds that will never gain again or excel interest the psychiatrists, or the Peace is less rigorous, less demandones in the hospitals with legs, ing, but its goals are more uncerarms and eyes gone and the metal tain.

of German shells still aching in-I asked one just why he kept goside. These you can understand, ing back to his war memories what life held then it doesn't hold now. He gave it a long thought.

"I guess it is really nothing more than a sense of movement," he said, "Lord knows it was a lousy and uncomfortable way to live, and I know how dull and boring it was most of the time.

"But no matter how much you hated a place, you knew you'd be moving on. You knew you were going somewhere. You had to-or the war would go on forever.

"You had to keep moving because there was always something they told you you had to get-a hill, or a town or a river. That's what I suppose I really miss—the knowing for sure that I'll still be moving. I don't know myself what I want to try for, but I feel like I'm always standing still."

To him moving up to a betterpaying job just wasn't the same thing as taking a hill. You can take a hill under fire in a day or a month, and you know where you are all the time.

I think my friend nailed down the source of discontent among most 'adjusted veterans" with his remark about a sense of movement. To ride in a tank column through enemy country gives a feeling of power, pride, danger and confidence that s hard to forget when you're back riding trolleys to work.

Then, if ever, is life at noon tide. The blood pulses in victory, the motors make music, all men weld their brain and muscle to the one clear purpose—and the column wheels through all barriers to the known objective and the evening rest.

But some soldier of peace must arise to keep this "oneness" of wartime alive, some Patton in mufti to provide new roadmaps, compasses and group objectives for the veterans on the long journey they now are going without benefit of bands. Otherwise, more and more, they will bivouac in the past where no more victories can be won.

#### 'Train' With 2 Headlights Stopped, Driver Arrested

ZANESVILLE, Jan. 24 - Railroad dispatcher Edwin Staley looked out of his Baltimore & Ohio signal wer near here and gasped: "First time I ever saw 'Old 36'



FOR "conspicuous aid to the people of Belgium and the government during the war," Mrs. Suzanne Silvercruys Stevenson, sculptress, of East Norwalk, Conn., is decorated with the Order of the Crown of Belgium, the highest honor the Belgian government can give a woman. The presentation was made by her brother, Baron Silvercruys, Belgian Ambassador, during colorful ceremonies at a hotel in New York City. (International)

AIR FOAM **CUSHIONS** PLASTIC SEAT COVERS **NEW BATTERIES** CAR STORAGE

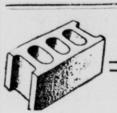
**ALTHOUSE** MOTOR CO. E. Pershing Ave. with two headlights."

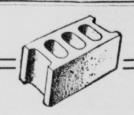
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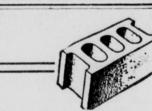
He gave the highball signal, how-ver, only to discover that "Old les F. Irvin, truck driver from Grawas a truck bumping mistakenly tiot, was charged with driving while intoxicated

Police stopped the truck. Staley | Alfalfa and sweet clover are the

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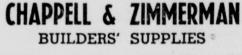
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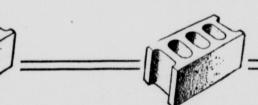
Made from screened, washed and graded limestone. Meets Federal specifications, light in color. Higher water resistant rate. Delivered to you at no extra charge for corners and fractions

Size, 8x8x16 In., Each

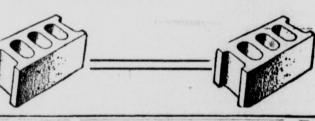
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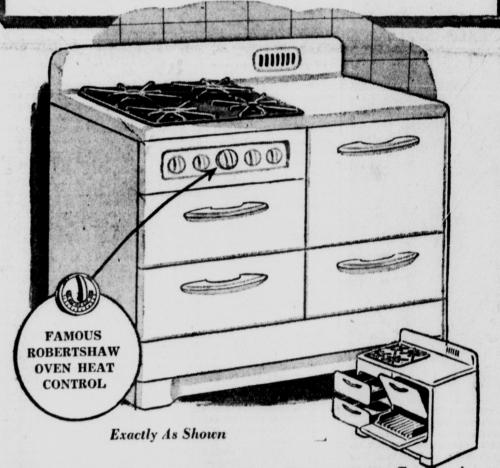






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fans an indication of just how well

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# Second Guessing

By DON E. BEATTIE News Sports Editor

DEPARTMENT OF "VEECKITIS"

One Salem baseball fan, Jim Aldom, expressed the sentiments of nearly every one present at the Saxon club last night, when he told Bill Veeck t "Salem fans really appreciate your appearance here."

Aldom went on to say that Salem, and all other towns its size, have

been completely neglected by Indian management for years.

Veeck was obviously pleased with the compliment, but sincerely believes that there is nothing more important to the Tribe than good treat-

One of Veeck's classic remarks about the previous Tribe management is. "When I first came to the Indians I found that no one but park em-

ployes and their families had been seeing the games."

He added, "I don't like this idea of playing in secret.

DEPARTMENT OF SIDE-GLANCES Fred Cope, ardent Pittsburgh Pirate rooter, liked Bill Veeck so well that he expects to see the Tribe play several games this summer.

Veeck ribbed Cope about his Pirate leanings . . . Veeck told Kirby Laughlin that he would arrange a tryout for him with an Indian minor league outfit . . . He also expressed great interest in seeing development of better sandlot ball in this area and said he hopes the Indians can assist in years to come . . . . He said he has offered Cleveland's board of Newhouser, the former has a significant to the company of the company education free use of League park this year for scholastic ball.

INFORMATION

With another packed house assured, Salem High will return home Tuesday night for a second battle with the Alliance Aviators.

On hand to do the officiating Tribe Tuesday night will be Titus B. Lobach, famous big time football and basketball official.

here for a number of years to work a basketball game.

Lobach will work with Bruce Lobach will work another Hamm of Youngstown, and Youngs

hails from Akron.

ODDS AND ENDS

Oddly enough, the contract signed by Bobby Felier, granting him an estimated \$80,000 if gate receipts are good in 1947 baseball, is reportabout three times what Manager Lou Boudreau and President Bill Veeck of the Indians each get annually from the club. North's Vikings are fast becoming THE team in that area.... It's no wonder with six men back from the whirlwind team that played the

Bob Wright, local sports enthus-

#### Undaunted



A little thing like a broken arm doesn't cool Darryl Zanuck's enthusiasm for skiing. With cracked wing in sling, he's pictured on ski run at Bollar Mountain, Sun Valley, Idaho. The famed screen director broke his arm playing

GLADLY! THAT OBNOXIOUS COUNTES!

CAPTAIN EASY

night "Spud" Goldstein, who accompanied Veeck to Salem, is the former publicity director for the retary.

Lobach currently conducts a newspaper column answering queries from fans on rules governing play in various sports.

He has worked many games in Salem previously but hasn't been here for a number of years to work and the Barons are currently fighted and the Barons are c

well-known district official. Lobach hails from Akron.

Halls from Akron.

Hottler Friday a week. The other terms. hasn't been announced Six Hall

Brown of the Chicago Sun are the possibilities...... J. Edgar Hoover, FBI big-wig, has already said ond straight year with a mark of ture.

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#### Class C Scores

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	Warner		4	0	8
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	Beeson			0	0
	Kridler			1	3
	Smith			0	2
	Totals		7	2	16
8	CHICKS				
	Barnes		3	1	7
	Lambert			1	5
				1	3
	Brinker Vaughan		2	2	6
	Holzbaugh			0	0
	Totals	1	8	5	21
	Smiths 3	6	5	2-	-16
	Chicks 3	6	4	8-	-21
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	Crammer			0	8
	Herman		4	0	8
	Milligan		1	1	3
0	Scullion		3	0	6
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	MIDDIES	E	G.	F.	T.
9	Ball			0	2
	Ursu			1	1
4	Baker			0	2
	Reedy		0	0	0
	L. Cramer		1	0	2
8	Monteleone			0	0
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Saturday, Feb. 1 1:00—Chicks vs Christians 1:30—M. E.'s vs Smiths 2:00—Vindys vs Baptists. 2:30-Middies vs Hoopys Saturday, Feb. 8

1:00-M. E.'s vs Hoopys :30-Middies vs Chicks 2:00-Baptists vs Christians

### NEWHOUSER LOOKS Tells Of 1947 Indians In ON FELLER DEAL WITHOUT JEALOUSY

Detroit Ace Dickers With Evans Over Contract; Will Get Plenty

(By Associated Press)

DETROIT, Jan. 24 - Hal Newhouser, steady left-hand pitching ace of the Detroit Tigers, isn't exof the choice attendance-bonus contract that may hoist the earnings of his No. 1 American league mound rival, Bob Feller of the Cleveland

Newhouser, the former hot-tem-pered blond who since 1493 hasn't Without failed to win at least 25 games a nant, however, Veeck did say he iast, composed an appropriate little season for the Tigers, doesn't figure poem on Veeck and presented it to he'll wind up so far behind the centerfielder and a few other bits of chance you fans may see Bobby

salary derby at that.
"Don't feel sorry for me," he said. ribe He is now traveling sector for the tendance in my 1946 contract with the Tigers, too. I'm not worrying about trying to match Feller's pay check," Newhouser declared, "but maybe you'd be surprised how they maybe you'd be surprised how they with the idea that you've got to win." 'I had a bonus clause based on at-

hasn't been announced .... Six candidates for the All-America pro football commissionership will be considered in the loop's a nnual meeting in New York next week .... Ex-Gov. Lausche, Senator James Mead, U. S. District Attorney Don Miller of Cleveland, Tom Hamilton, Navy assistant coach and service of the American league into the mound, may become more active next sea son: They met only twice a year service withing wrong about that statement is that everyone knows there are no gentlemen in this game."

He went on to state that the Indians did not want Greenberg because they felt be would be "lost"

the Cleveland Press and Warren fanned 275 for second place in the nearly through his baseball days

#### Salem Frosh Defeat East Palestine 31-19

Freshman basketball team won its 29-year-old University of Illinois second decision of the season Thursday night, as they defeated East Palestine'se Frosht 31-19 on the or no resentment over Boudreau's

lead in the initial quarter and led slight. 19-3 at the half. Tarr then inserted his substitutes, who were held would be manager of the club it scoreless in the third period. The 1948. Quakers, however, held their own in the fourth.

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QH. YOU DID! AND WHAT, MAY I ASK. DID THE \*COUNTESS" SAY

# Talk Before 300 at Salem Boosters Club Thursday

Dynamic Bill Veeck sold himself and the Cleveland Indians-lock, stock and barrel-to more than 300 Salem baseball fans here Thursday

Speaking to the largest crowd ever assembled at a Salem Booster club meeting, Veeck entertained, informed and completely captivated an enthusiastic and interested gang of diamond fans bent on getting "the in-

side" on the Tribe and its new owner. Starting out with a position-by-. position roundup of what the 1947 actly in a jealous stew after reading Indian ball club looks like to him, Veeck, interspersing his talk with humor that in most cases was at his own expense, would predict only one thing regarding the coming season He said "We'll show up for all ou

Without any promises of a pen Feller in a World Series." The colorful Tribe executive said

Hal's feud with Feller, entirely in the recent trade that moved him

cause they felt he would be "lost" Hamilton, Navy assistant coach and an earned run average of 2.18.

Sports Editors Franklin Lewis of Newhouser won 26 and lost nine, in the big stadium outfield, was

> glad to see such hitters as Green berg go to the other league." He said "that's where I'd like to see a lot of them." When questioned about possible

resentment among the players because of the comparative youthfulness of Manager Lou Boudreau, h Coach Frank Tarr's Salem High was emphatic in his support of the

age, mainly because the age differ-The Salemites leaped to an 11-0 ence in big league players was se He said he felt sure Boudreau

Kidded by one questioner regarding

his "move down from the Chicago Scott and Coue led the winners Cubs of the National league to the with six points apiece, while Young Indians," Veeck said he had moved up from Chicago to the Milwaukee minor league club and then on up to the Indians. Displaying holes in his sweater

and remarking that he wore no overcoat to Salem, Veeck said Bob Feller owned him completely after the recent signing for a reporte Veeck wore his customary sport shirt, light tan sport coat and slacks.

He was accompanied to Salem by Marshall "Spud" Goldstein, recently appointed traveling secretary for the Indians.

#### **BOWLING STANDINGS**

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## Cage Schedule

Salem vs Rayen at South High, Lowellville vs Ursuline at South,

E. Liverpool at Toronto Canton McKinley at Alliance Lisbon at N. Waterford Warren at Mansfield Fairfield at Leetonia Columbiana at E. Palestine

## **BOWLING NEWS**

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## Large Throng of Salemites **Expected at South Tonight:** Pager Will Start Contest

Youngstown South's field house tions will permit. probably will be packed tonight when Salem tangles with Youngsthe usual starting lineup of Francis town Rayen at 8:30 and Lowellville Lanney and Virgil Kelly, forwards, and Youngstown Ursuline meet in Pager at center and Capt. Tony the preliminary at 7:30.

From all reports, where fans have the guards. been endeavoring each week to see the undefeated Quakers, rome than first attempt away from the local 1,000 Salemites will be on hand. At floor since Jan. 10, when they edged least two bus loads of students are scheduled to see the game and hun-liance. dreds of others will make the 20-

hopes for Victory No. 9 at home to keep its unblemished record in perfect shape. ce center and leading The performance on the South corer, returned to school floor tonight should give Quaker iced with the team.

been reported that Pager the Salem quintet can go on a large with the flu and woud be gym floor. The important return the lineup Friday. Coach Bob clash with East Liverpool, in the licated today that Pager Pottery City, is slated a week from would start, but might be tonight on the big Memorial court t duty if the game condi- at Liverpool.

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Docket Entries

COMFORTABLE SHOWROOMS Richard Weatherston vs Salen Stamping & Manufacturing Co., Inc., and X. F. Bober. Case submit-BATEMAN SALES & SERVICE ted to jury. Verdict returned for plaintiff against the defendant for \$1,288.10. Open every day 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Union Banking Co. vs Carl Devery OR SALE-Lighthouse trailer, 27 and John Pascola; judgment ft. Used 5 months. Will sell \$500 ft. Used 5 months. Will sell \$500 confession on cognovit note for less original cost. Corner W. State plaintiff against defendants for \$1,-490.77 and costs.

Elwood Tressler vs Laura Tressler: upon application, defendant's an-swer and cross petition and plain-UFFORD'S RADIATOR REPAIR tiff's answer to cross petition are withdrawn. Vincent C. Judge, treasurer,

Carolina Scriba; judgment by de-fault for plaintiff against defendant while waiting. Salem Auto for \$436.33 and cossts; degree of Wrecking Co., 1000 S. Ellsworth foreclosure and order of sale. Betty Jean Shafer vs Leonard F

Shafer; leave to defendant to plead MORRIS BODY SHOP, ½ mile on Goshen Rd. Phone 5081. Welding, on or before Feb. 15. Dora Bee Poynter vs Marion F. body work. Also all over paint Poynter; temporary order allowed restraining defendant from interfering with plaintiff or with her PAUL FOGG & GEO. STOWE-WAGNER Authorized Hydraulic

nor children.
Della Potts vs David Potts; defendant ordered to appear Feb 14 SAVE MONEY on auto truck and and show cause why he should not be punished for contempt of court

The sturgeon is known as the royal fish, because, since the time of Edward II, the reigning king of England may claim any sturgeon caught





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King's Fish

BY EDGAR MARTIN

OH, HELLO,



## Second Guessing

By DON E. BEATTIE News Sports Editor

DEPARTMENT OF "VEECKITIS"

One Salem baseball fan, Jim Aldom, expressed the sentiments of nearly every one present at the Saxon club last night, when he told Bill Veeck t "Salem fans really appreciate your appearance here."

Aldom went on to say that Salem, and all other towns its size, have

been completely neglected by Indian management for years.

Veeck was obviously pleased with the compliment, but sincerely believes that there is nothing more important to the Tribe than good treat-

One of Veeck's classic remarks about the previous Tribe managemen is, "When I first came to the Indians I found that no one but park employes and their families had been seeing the games." He added, "I don't like this idea of playing in secret.

DEPARTMENT OF SIDE-GLANCES

Fred Cope, ardent Pittsburgh Pirate rooter, liked Bill Veeck so well that he expects to see the Tribe play several games this summer . . . Veeck ribbed Cope about his Pirate leanings . . . Veeck told Kirby Laughlin that he would arrange a tryout for him with an Indian minor league outfit . . . He also expressed great interest in seeing development rival, Bob Feller of the Cl of better sandlot ball in this area and said he hopes the Indians can as Indians, to \$80,000 for 1947. ... He said he has offered Cleveland's board of sist in years to come education free use of League park this year for scholastic ball.

Tuesday night for a second battle with the Alliance Aviators.

On hand to do the officiating Tribe Tuesday night will be Titus B. Lo-bach, famous big time football and basketball official. Lobach currently conducts a

queries from fans on rules governing play in various sports. He has worked many games in Salem previously but hasn't been

here for a number of years to work asketball game. Lobach will work with Bruce Hamm of Youngstown, another well-known district official. Lobach

hails from Akron. ODDS AND ENDS

Oddly enough, the contract signed by Bobby Feller, granting him an estimated \$80,000 if gate receipts are good in 1947 baseball, is reportedly about three times what Mana-ger Lou Boudreau and President Bill Veeck of the Indians each get annually from the club..... Akron North's Vikings are fast becoming THE team in that area.... It's no wonder with six men back from the THE team in that area ... whirlwind team that played the state final last season....

Bob Wright, local sports enthus-

#### Undaunted



doesn't cool Darryl Zanuck's enthusiasm for skiing. With cracked wing in sling, he's pictured on ski run at Dollar Mountain, Sun Valley, Idaho. The famed screen director broke his arm playing polo.

CAPTAIN EASY

night "Spud" Goldstein, who accompanied Veeck to Salem, is the former publicity director for the

Forty-one hockey lovers, mostly maybe you'd be surprised how they to win."

James Mead, U. S. District Attorney Don Miller of Cleveland, Tom league strikeout mark of 348 and dians did not want Greenberg because they felt he would be "lost"

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retary.

Feb. 8 to see the Barons meet the Indianapolis Caps... The Caps and the Barons are currently fighting it out for the Western division lead ... Al Sebastian of Youngstown is one of the two officials for the Salem-Potter game at Liverpool. newspaper column answering from the Gonda Engineering plant, equeries from fans on rules governing play in various sports.

Feb. 8 to see the Barons meet the the Salem-Potter game at Liverpool little difficulty getting together on club owners over Hank Greenberg

Hamilton, Navy assistant coach and Sports Editors Franklin Lewis of the Cleveland Press and Warren Brown of the Chicago Sun are the possibilities.— J. Edgar Hoover, FBI big-wig, has already said no straight year with a mark of 1.94.

League strikeout mark of 348 and data the would be "lost" in the big stadium outfield, was nearly through his baseball days at the league's and was more expensive than they felt able to pay for so short a further.

Veck added however, that he was

#### Salem Frosh Defeat East Palestine 31-19

ON FELLER DEAL

WITHOUT JEALOUSY

Evans Over Contract;

Will Get Plenty

(By Associated Press)

salary derby at that.
"Don't feel sorry for me," he said.

Freshman basketball team won its 29-year-old University of Illinois second decision of the season graduate, Thursday night, as they defeated East Palestine'se Frosht 31-19 on the or no resentment over Boudreau's

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East Palestine \_ 0 3 5 11-19 There is only one marsupial ani- then rolling over on its back. If

Saturday, Feb. 8 -M. E.'s vs Hoopys -Middies vs Chicks mal, one which carries its young it is turned over on its stomach. 2:00-Baptists vs Christians in a pouch, in the United States- it quickly turns over on its back -Smiths vs Vindys

## NEWHOUSER LOOKS Tells Of 1947 Indians In Talk Before 300 at Salem Boosters Club Thursday

Detroit Ace Dickers With Dynamic Bill Veeck sold himself and the Cleveland Indians-lock, stock and barrel-to more than 300 Salem baseball fans here Thursday

Speaking to the largest crowd ever assembled at a Salem Booster club meeting, Veeck entertained, informed and completely captivated an enthusiastic and interested gang of diamond fans bent on getting "the in-

DETROIT, Jan. 24 — Hal New-houser, steady left-hand pitching on the Tribe and its new owner. Starting out with a position-byposition roundup of what the 1947 ace of the Detroit Tigers, isn't ex-actly in a jealous stew after reading of the choice attendance-bonus con-veck, interspersing his talk with Veeck, interspersing his talk with tract that may hoist the earnings of humor that in most cases was at his his No. 1 American league mound own expense, would predict only one rival, Bob Feller of the Cleveland thing regarding the coming season. He said "We'll show up for all our Newhouser, the former hot-tem- ball games.

pered blond who since 1493 hasn't Without any promises of a pen-INFORMATION

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with another packed house assured, Salem High will return home

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The colorful Tribe executive said blicity director for the He is now traveling sec- tendance in my 1946 contract with character building in sports—that the Tigers, too. I'm not worrying it's not always winning that counts—about trying to match Feller's pay but I've always been closely connected," Newhouser declared, "but nected with the idea that you've got

Friday a week. The other hasn't been announced Six candidates for the All-America profootball commissionership will be considered in the loop's a nnual meeting in New York next week. Benator Lausehe, Senator La

glad to see such hitters as Greenberg go to the other league." He said "that's where I'd like to see a lot of them. When questioned about possible resentment among the players be-

cause of the comparative youthfulness of Manager Lou Boudreau, he Coach Frank Tarr's Salem High was emphatic in his support of the

age, mainly because the age differ-The Salemites leaped to an 11-0 ence in big league players was so

19-3 at the half. Tarr then inserted He said he felt sure Boudreau

Quakers, however, held their own Kidded by one questioner regarding his "move down from the Chicago Scott and Coue led the winners Cubs of the National league to the with six points apiece, while Young Indians," Veeck said he had moved collected eight for the visiting Bull- up from Chicago to the Milwaukee minor league club and then on up to the Indians.

Displaying holes in his sweater and remarking that he wore no overcoat to Salem, Veeck said Bob Feller owned him completely after the recent signing for a reported \$80,000.

Veeck wore his customary sport shirt, light tan sport coat and slacks He was accompanied to Salem by Marshall "Spud" Goldstein, recently appointed traveling secretary for the Indians.

#### **BOWLING STANDINGS**

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SHE.. SHE SAID I MIGHT NOT-ER-LIKE HER PLACE. OH, MN STARS! I RECALL NOW.

BY LESLIE TURNER

again

AND WHAT, MAY I ASK, DID THE "COUNTESS" SAY TO THAT?

## Cage Schedule

Friday

Salem vs Rayen at South High, Lowellville vs Ursuline at South,

E. Liverpool at Toronto Canton McKinley at Alliance Lisbon at N. Waterford Warren at Mansfield Fairfield at Leetonia Columbiana at E. Palestine Saturday East Liverpool at Bridgeport

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# AU<del>S</del>ICAL EXTRAVAGANZA MON, TONE THURS. SAT. 4 SUN.

## Large Throng of Salemites Expected at South Tonight; Pager Will Start Contest

Youngstown South's field house tions will permit. probably will be packed tonight With Pager back, Salem will use when Salem tangles with Youngs- the usual starting lineup of Francis town Rayen at 8:30 and Lowellville Lanney and Virgil Kelly, forwards. and Youngstown Ursuline meet in Pager at center and Capt. Tony the preliminary at 7:30.

Martinelli and Jimmy Laughlin at the preliminary at 7:30.

From all reports, where fans have the guards. been endeavoring each week to see The game tonight marks Salem's the undefeated Quakers, rome than first attempt away from the local 1,000 Salemites will be on hand. At floor since Jan. 10, when they edged least two bus loads of students are a spirited Alliance five 45-43 at Alscheduled to see the game and hun- liance. dreds of others will make the 20- Since that time Salem has beaten

sunt by auto.

In hopes for Victory No.

Sterday afternoon when Bob ace center and leading scorer, returned to school acticed with the team.

The performance on the South floor tonight should give Quaker floor floor tonight should give Quaker floor floor tonight should give Quaker floor floor

acticed with the team.

d been reported that Pager the Salem quintet can go on a large with the flu and woud be the lineup Friday. Coach Bob clash with East Liverpool, in the ndicated today that Pager Pottery City, is slated a week from would start, but might be tonight on the big Memorial court tht duty if the game condi- at Liverpool.

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498 than Salem's and is 12 feet wider. making a great difference in brand

164 138 122 424 of operations allowed.
173 160 170 503 Faculty Manager Fred Cope re-178 127 171 476 minded fans today that the gates 818 749 752 2352 at the field house will open at 6:30 p. m. with the first game booked at 7:30.

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Vincent C. Judge, treasurer, vs AFETY OR PLATE GLASS In-stalled in any make car or truck fault for plaintiff against defendant for \$436.33 and cossts; degree of

while waiting. Salem Auto Wrecking Co., 1000 S, Ellsworth Ave., Phone 5911. Shafer; leave to defendant to plead MORRIS BODY SHOP, 1/2 mile on on or before Feb. 15. Dora Bee Poynter vs Marion F. body work. Also all over paint Poynter; temporary order allowed restraining defendant from inter-

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man J. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ) of claims. the house committee on unAmerican activities declared today the Mount Clemens Pottery Co. man who got the idea for portal pay suits and the lawyer who ords of Communist affiliation."

Thomas said in a house speech that Ben Riskin, former research di-rector for the Union of Mine, Mill

### Soap Makers Trying

NEW YORK, Jan. 24-You'd bet- fronts in the United States." ter go easy on the soap chips for a while longer.

the Association of American Shop & Glycerine Producers, said prospects were not quite as bright as He said Lamb signed a statement

ducers gave this explanation for the arm of the Communist party."

Thomas said Lamb was a mem-

OPA, tallow was priced at about 9 ization of foreign-born.' cents a pound. Today it sells for 22 cents a pound, an increase of 125 per cent in raw material costs. Soap prices have advanced 50 per

"It doesn't take an economist to understand that," one producer said. "He would prefer that prices hadn't gone up, because one of these days we are going to get caught with high-priced raw materials on hand when prices start down."

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(By Associated Press) in the Union's official publication and Wyoming.

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brought the one sustained by the Supreme court, with the result that Supreme court "both have long rec- other union claims totaling more than \$4,000,000,000 have been filed.

Expanding his remarks for the record of congressional proceedings, Thomas said the April-May issue of and Smelter Workers, is credited the magazine "The New Order" lists Riskin as an associate editor. The magazine, he said, is the official publication of the international To Meet Public Demand workers order, which he called "one of the outstanding Communist

"Mr. Lamb, like Mr. Riskin," Thomas said, "has followed the The nation's leading soap produc- Communist party line and has asers, here for the annual meeting of sociated himself with numerous

pects were not quite as bright as they may look in your corner grocery store.

Household soap powders and chips have come out of hiding in retail stores, but this does not mean the industry has caught up with decindustry has a member of the national comindustry has caught up with demand, soap makers said.

Four of the nation's leading proarm of the Communist party." Labor Defense, an organization 3. Allowance for OXYGEN, X-RAYS,

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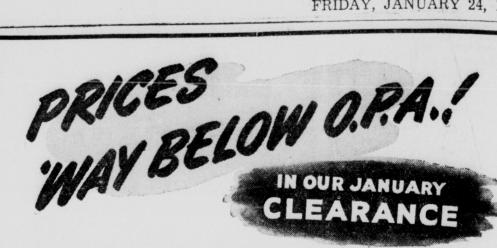
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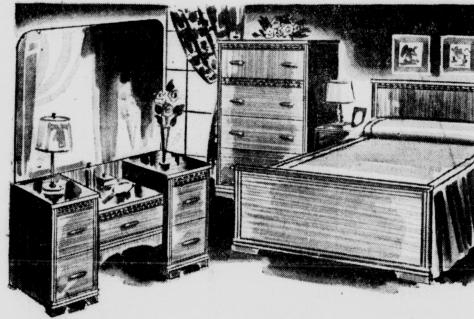
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